U.S. Schools Slipping

Herbert Hoover, in assailing a phase of the American educational system, recently said there is too much academic freedom in today's high schools.

If capable students are permitted to select "snap" courses, with the resultant lack of mental discipline, inability to meet problems of greater complexity will result, he said.

Hoover insisted that students of high school age do not have sufficient maturity "to determine the sort of education they need either for daily living or for the professions, unless they have some guidance."

President David Henry of the University of Illinois, stated that the high school is failing to prepare students for a higher education. He said that a high school diploma is no guarantee that the student is ready for college.

The time wasted by ill-prepared students in trying to catch up after they arrive in college, and the psychological scars left on others by flunking, is a luxury that cannot be afforded by our nation.

We are told that only 12 per cent of the students in our high schools take algebra and geometry, while fewer than 9 per cent take elementary chemistry, and a mere 5 per cent take elementary physics.

In contrast, according to a recent news release, Russia demands trigonometry in the sixth grade.

General Jimmy Doolittle, in a televised speech, said Russia's success in launching the Sputniks was due primarily to their "excellent school system."

The Communists have openly and repeatedly avowed their intention of world domination. To them a man's brain is live ammunition, of value only if it produces results.

There is no place for "duds" in their program. The Russians aren't handling their students with padded gloves to prevent psychological scars.

There is no question about our preferring living under our system of government, but can we be assured of its continuance if we develop a generation of "softies"?

We aren't concerned with placing blame, but we are concerned with remedying a situation that is recognized to exist.

Perhaps a re-evaluation of educational concepts may be necessary if America is to produce the scientists and engineers necessary to meet present-day conditions. Undisciplined brains will not solve the problems we must face today.

Americans have been able to work out their problems in the past. The challenge of a revised high school educational program is before them.

—M.G.

What, No Tip?

How many of us who paid the student body fee this semester realized that part of our money will be spent for someone else's dinner. That's right. A portion of the funds will actually go toward furnishing meals for certain select students on campus.

These students will be "guests of honor" at banquets to which most of us will not be invited although we are all chipping in to pick up the checks.

It seems only those who belong to certain service organizations are eligible to dine out using student body funds. Other students, members of the "wrong" organizations, have to pay for their dinners, even though they belong to recognized groups that also provide school service.

Is it fair that some students should be "wined and dined" because the support they give Valley is noticed more than the "behind-the-scenes" support given by other students?

The athletic department is putting on a banquet tonight. Stu dent body funds will be used. Not that the teams don't spend quite a few hours practicing and playing, but there are many other campus organizations whose members give up many hours of their time but go unnoticed.

The organizations that receive student body funds for their dinners get three dollars per person. Valley College certainly cannot be called frugal in seeing to it that members of the "right" organizations eat well.

Let's get this thing straightened out. Either we all should get a free meal or no one should. There is no reason why a few groups on campus should be permitted to hold banquets at the expense of the entire student body.

—L.C.

A Short Ceremony

Walking to the table he took out his wallet, opened it and removed an aqua-colored card.

He showed the card to the student behind the table and received a piece of paper. He entered a booth in which he found an ink pad and a rubber stamp. He paused for a minute, picked up the stamp and marked the paper.

Folding the paper, he left the booth and put the paper in a metal box.

This procedure had taken perhaps five minutes.

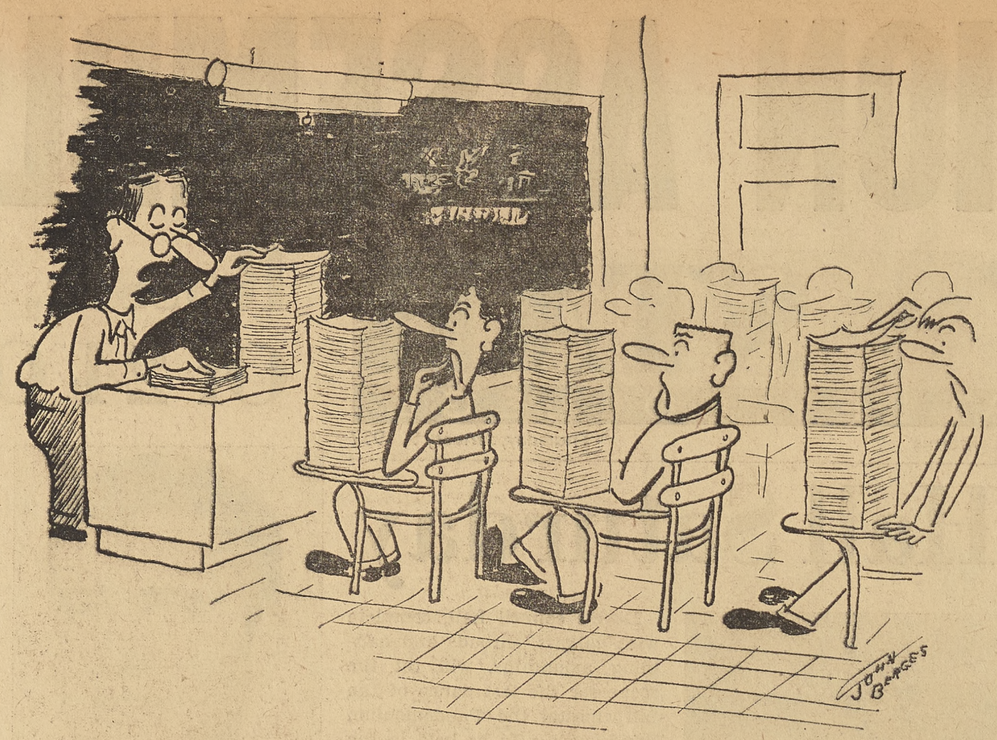
The subject was a Valley College student. He was voting in a student body election. Unusual that he should have taken the time out to vote. What possible difference could it make if he didn't vote?

Classes will go on, "quad lingerers" will continue to linger and the world will still turn.

His one little vote doesn't mean a thing to anyone, or does it? It means a lot to him. He made his choice. His vote will make a difference when the ballots are counted.

His vote will also make a difference to the person for whom he voted and to the students of Valley College.

—L.C.



"Then after you finish the true and false . . ."

Rossie, Traxler Present Platforms As Student Body Elections Approach

It is my desire to improve student government to a level more in keeping with Valley College's present position of growth and advancement. I beliece, as do the many friends of yours and mine who helped me to prepare this platform, that these things will be beneficial to every member of the student body.

1. A joint student-faculty committee to establish administrative policy for social activities contemporary to the semester's events.

2. An efficient student government that will be more productive and more cooperative.

3. Specific delegation of authority and finances to the IOC to enable the people on IOC to do a better job on Fiesta and all of the other activities of the semester.

4. A semester-scope planning of activities that will eliminate crowding of activities into short periods with many weeks of no activity throughout the semester.

5. Better handling and promotion of events.

6. Representtaion of students' ideas by using suggestion boxes and polls of opinion so that we might continue to "do the will" of the students.

7. An all-out effort to improve the parking situation.

8. Better opportunities for clubs to sign up members. Monarch Day is early in the semester, but it would be a good time for clubs to have sign-ups.

9. To make the president a working and helping member of student government rather than a figurehead.

If accepted at the polls I will dedicate myself and all levels of student government to doing a better job for you. Vote also for Ed Roski for vice president.

CHUCK ROSSIE

What can a candidate for an office say? Basically, I, or any candidate for a student body office, can offer very few certainties. He can, however, present his ideas and suggestions for a better semester. Through the past school year, with the help of members of your Executive Council, IOC, and many individual students, I have compiled a few ideas that I think will help to make a good Spring, 1958.

As you know, the beginning of each semester is accompanied by a great influx of new students. At the present time, Valley College is not properly equipped to handle these people. We have Monarch Day, which is a fine thing, but it is not enough. Because of the limited value of Monarch Day, and the increasing number of Alpha students coming to our campus, I would like to see a rapid expansion of our new student program. A good method of enlarging this affair would be a Monarch Week, allowing both the new and old students to take an active part. This week could feasibly include the traditional Monarch Day, a Frosh-Soph Day, with the much talked-of brawl and other activities, visits to the psych classes by Executive Council and IOC members, and to top it off, a Monarch Dance.

When speaking of dances, rallies, and other activities, it might be of interest to note that Valley is far out in front of the rest of the California JC's. This does not mean, however, that because we are on top there is no room for improvement or additional activities. One idea for next semester, which is already in the talking stage, it an exchange student body dance with Pierce, thus insuring an enjoyable evening for our students, and a build-up of spirit between the two schools. Another idea is the inauguration of an annual talent show. This would provide entertainment for our students, an opportunity for the community to take a close look at us, and a chance for our more talented students to display their ability.

In order to undertake activities such as these, there must be complete cooperation between the two governmental bodies and the general student body. This is one commodity that I can guarantee. The spring semester, with its fiesta and other activities, belongs to the clubs and the individual students. I want to see that it stays that way. I would like to see periodical reports issued to the students, from both Executive Council and IOC, for the purpose of letting said individuals know not only what is happening, but why, how, and how much.

These ideas, along with the complete cooperation of both councils, I feel will help to make the best semester possible in Spring, 1958.

MIKE TRAXLER

Pulitzer Winner Marianne Moore Offers Thoughts

(ACP)—Pulitzer prize poet Marianne Moore had a press conference in San Francisco recently, and a Daily Californian reporter brought back these quotes:

On cynicism: "We are suffering from sarcasm. No one is to be taken seriously any more. It's easy to run things down and be clever about it; what is needed will die quickly if it's simply left alone."

On Sputnik: "A marvel."

On the world situation: "We only need to know each other better."

Students Take Library Trip Over Holidays

Postmen who take long walks on their days off or vactioning bus drivers who go for motor trips have nothing on Valley College history students. Taking advantage of the respite from classrooms during the Christmas vacation, students of Delta Kappa Phi, honorary history fraternity, made a field trip to the Huntington Library to study original American historical documents.

Dr. Max Heyman, faculty advisor to the group, made the arrangements. Dr. Heyman did much of the research for his doctoral dissertation at Huntington and several books in the research section include articles written by him.

As a special reward the students were permitted to visit the air-conditioned stack areas. They were unable to see the irreplaceable material which is stored in air-conditioned vaults, but they were permitted to see the rooms set aside for research workers and to visit the rare-book vault which contains approximately 200,000 items. Most of the material was collected by Henry E. Huntington between 1907 and 1927.

The Huntington collections are centered on English and American history and literature. There are about in the vault. Some of the manuscripts 1 million letters and documents stored and books which are of general interest are kept on permanent display.

Benjamin Franklin's "Autobiography" in his own handwriting, written in 1771-78, with daily logs of activities and marginal notations, is among the documents currently displayed.

The Ellesmere manuscript of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," made about 1410, is as legible as though written today. The Gutenberg Bible, printed in Maniz, Germany, about 1450, the first printed Bible and the earliest large book with moveable type produced in Europe, is on general display.

Another first, the first book printed in the English language, "The Recuyell of the Historyes of Troye," printed about 1475, is also displayed.

Of particular interest to Shakespeare enthusiasts is the first collected edition of Shakespeare's plays, printed in 1623. They are known as the "First Folio."

George Washington's genealogy is in his own handwriting, and was written during his presidency.

In the Art Gallery the students were particularly interested in the group of 18th century British paintings which included 11 paintings by Gainsborough, 12 by Reynolds, 11 by Romney, and 7 by Lawrence.

The Sir Joshua Reynolds canvas, "Sarah Siddons as the Tragic Muse," as well as the Stuart portrait of "Pinkie" by Sir Thomas Lawrence, and the famous "Blue Boy," painted by Thomas Gainsborough to break the taboo against using blue in an oil painting, were especialy popular, as well as the Stuart portrait of George Washington.

Gerald Meaker, who joined the Valley history staff this semester, accompanied the group.

Valley Forge

By Luis Rosenfeld

Were You There?

(Red light on, wait 10 seconds—green light—you're on.)

Announcer: Good evening ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the show with a past. Welcome to the show that lives in the past—Were you There? Today, Were You There is going to take you back to Friday, Jan. 3, 1958 to "The First Great Farce Election of 1958." But first, a word from our sponsor.

Commercial: 1½ minutes.

Announcer: Thank you, and now let's go back into those days of yesteryear to the sunny day of Friday, Jan. 3, 1958 and "The First Great Farce Election of 1958." The setting is the Valley College Campus in Van Nuys, California. The time now is 11 a.m. A wooden box-type affair with a sign on it is situated right in the midst of this patio area. As you can see the sign designates that wooden box-type affair as a "Voting Booth." I see some people are standing around, let's see what's happening.

(Camera close in on crowd)

Announcer: Excuse me, sir, could you tell me what is taking place at the moment?

Valley College Student: Sure, my friends and I are having a congenial conversation. What's it to you?

Announcer: No, I don't mean that. I mean how come the school has put up the voting booths today?

Student: Gee, I don't know. Maybe they're having some student body elections or something.

Announcer: I see, thank you. Let's move in closer to the booth where there is a student sitting on what seems to be a barbecue pit. It's a little later in the afternoon, now, about 1:30 p.m. Excuse me, sir, but could you tell me why the voting polls are up?

(Camera close in on student)

Bedwell: Yeah, Valley College is having a student body election today in order to change an amendment to its constitution. See? I've got the ballots right here and I hand them out to anyone who wants to vote.

Announcer: I see. Are you a school official, sir?

Bedwell: In a way! I'm Carl Bedwell, the commissioner of elections.

Announcer: Well then, how is the election going?

Bedwell: Well, the polls have been open for two and a half hours now and only 59 people have voted. Out of 3100 students, that's not very many votes.

Announcer: Thank you Mr. Bedwell. (Bedwell says "that's okay, etc.," announcer keeps talking—camera fades towards announcer). The time is now a little past three in the afternoon. The polls are closed and a total of 64 students have voted. These 64 students have decided for the entire school whether or not a change should should be made in the college constitution. I'll be back in just a second, but first a word from our sponsor.

Commercial: 2 minutes.

Announcer: We have just received word that the results are in. The amendment passed, 46 to 18. Well friends, I hope you enjoyed going back into the past to Friday, Jan. 3, 1958 to "The First Great Farce Election of 1958." What kind of day was it? Except for 64 people, a day like all days—mixed with quad-lingerers, non-voters, cafeteria-lingerers and non-voters. Except for 64 people, a day like all days, but, Were You There?

Looking Around

By Lorelei Calcagno

As I sat at my typewriter Monday night trying to think of something to write about for my column today, I decided to ask someone else what to write.

I turned to one of my fellow writing companions and posed the question "What should I write about this week?"

Following are some of the suggestions I received:

"Write about water and ask the readers (if you have any) why it is that when water goes down a drain it always spins in the same direction?"

As you can tell by that remark, most students who work on the Valley Star staff think of other things besides what story to write or who to slam this week.

Here's one I thought was a gem. It shows a lot of thought and a great deal of research.

One of our editors claims he can remember when hot dogs only cost five cents. But now he complains that when he buys hot dogs on campus, they cost 25 cents.

This, he bellows, does not make sense. After all, the cost of living has not gone up five times since the days when hot dogs cost a nickel. Or to put it another way, the dollar is still worth more than 20 per cent of its value in the days when hot dogs cost a nickel.

One of our writers would like to suggest that cranks be put back o cars. When cranks were on cars and aperson got stuck, all that had to be done was to turn the crank a few times. But now if you get stuck, you have to be pushed.

Well to end this column, I would like to say that even if hot dogs cost 25 cents now instead of five cents, it doesn't cost a cent to vote in the student body elections which are Monday and Tuesday. Get the hint??

Hurrah, Hurrah— No Split Vacation

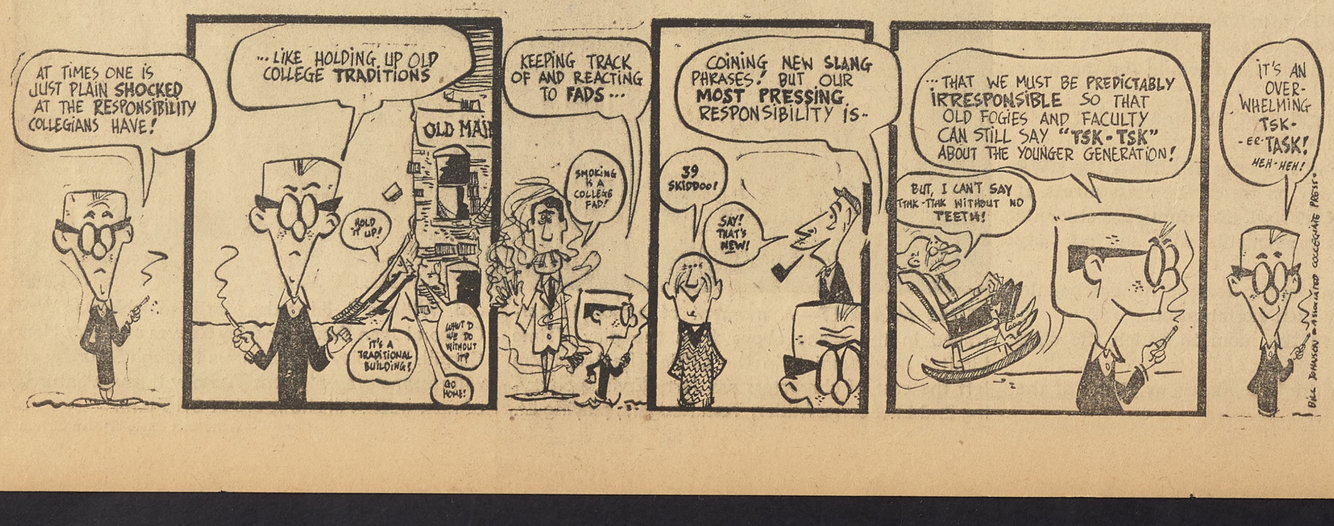
Empty desks facing instructors last Dec. 30 and 31 convinced school officials that holding classes on the two days between holidays wasn't a successful experiment.

Supt. Ellis Jarvis recommended that the Board of Education approve an uinterrupted Christmas to New Year's vacation next semester.

The tentative 1958-59 schedule calls for 179 teaching days with the semester beginning Sept. 8 and ending June 12. The current school year runs from Sept. 16 through June 20, with 178 teaching days.

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson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BUT, I CAN'T SAY TSK-TSK WITHOUT MY TEETH!
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Executive Council Sets $46,301 Budget Vote

Spending of Valley's tentative Spring 1958 budget of $46,301.06 will be voted on by the Executive Council at their Tuesday session. The figures listed below are subject to final approval by the new council.

The breakdown is compiled by the finance committee comprised of the student body president and treasurer; Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities; and the school burzar. Figures are based on financial requirements submitted by each organization.

Entertainment will get the biggest chunk if the budget is approved, with a total of $11,386.40 out of which $3100 is earmarked for evening school. Baseball, which requires $2585.30, gets the biggest slice of the budget of $9064.86.

Of the $5017 requested for general student body activities, the debate and forensics groups claims the largest amount, $1095. The Star will bite $5011 of the $10,258.10 publication allotment.

KERMIT DALE
Comprises Budget

Income

Balance Fwd.	$ 937.00
Drama	350.00
Coronation Jlayers	50.00
Annual Subsidy Fund	400.00
Annual Adv.	1,100.00
Annual Picture Sales	400.00
Annual Sales	1,200.00
Confections	150.00
AS Memberships	32,550.00
Phone Income	200.00
Store	7,000.00
Paper Adv.	225.00
Manuscript IV	350.00
Anthro. Pub.	360.00
Band Income	50.00
Total	$45,372.00

Athletics

Water Polo	$ 532.50
Tennis	789.80
Baseball	2,585.30
Swimming	498.42
Gymnastics	765.00
Track	2,372.15
Basketball	
Cross Country	
Football	
Athletic Awards	843.84
Conference Fee	200.00
Intra Mural	82.85
WAA	95.00
Athletic Publicity	300.00
Total	$ 9,064.86

Entertainment

Awards Banquet Exp.	$ 445.00
Band & Orchestra Exp.	265.00
Dance Band	193.00
Christmas Activity	
Dances	1,050.00
Prom	1,500.00
Drama (Crown Players)	900.00
Coronation Players	400.00
Evening School	3,100.00
Free Entertainment	875.00
Homecoming Exp.	350.00
Men's Night	1,200.00
Monarch Day	50.40
Monarchette Exp.	24.00
Song Leader Exp.	34.00
Yell Leader Exp.	1,000.00
Athenaeum	
Summer School Ent.	
Summer School Drama Sub.	
Total	$11,386.40

General SB Activities

KVJC	$ 100.00
Choir Exp.	497.50
Art Exhibit	75.00
Graduation Exp.	200.00
Awards Non-Athletic	444.50
AMS	85.00
AWS	410.00
Convention Funds	540.00
Debate & Forensics	1,095.00
Director's Fund	100.00
Equip. Repairs	200.00
Equip. Purchases	400.00
Hospitality	200.00
Membership J.C. Assn.	70.00
Photography Exp.	100.00
President's Fund	350.00
Campus Info. Service	150.00
Total	$ 5,017.00

Publications

Valley Star	5,011.00
News Bureau	638.00
Annual Expense	3,579.00
Manuscript IV	350.00
Anthro. Pub.	680.10
Total	$10,258.10

Laundry Service

Towels—Men	$ 800.00
Towels—Women	100.00
Total	$ 900.00

Reserves

SB Card Withdrawals	$ 2,400.00
Unappropriated Surplus	1,000.00
"A" Scholarship	
Total	$ 3,400.00

Operating Expenses

AS Membership Cards	$
Council Exp.	110.00
General Exp.	125.00
Insurance Exp.	150.00
Phone Exp.	280.00
Office Supplies	300.00
Adult SB Salary	4,186.90
Student SB Salary	612.80
Postage	100.00
Tax—County	
FICA Exp.	110.00
Printing Exp.	300.00
Total	$ 6,274.70
Total Expenses	**$46,301.06**
INCOME TOTAL	**$45,372.00**

HUNGRY FOR MILK—Valley Cage Coach Ralph Caldwell (left) and Pierce Coach Bruce Kidder shake hands and grip Milk Can trophy which was awarded to Pierce after their 79-75 victory posted last Saturday night at Canoga Park High School. Pierce also received $25 worth of milk from Valley to be placed on the campus and distributed to the student body. —Valley Star Photo by Stew Pritkin

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m.—Nominating Assembly — Men's Gym
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A
Patricians—Room 35
7 p.m.—Lettermen's Banquet—Ram's Horn
8 p.m.—Athenaeum: Feitelson on "Modern Art"—Men's Gym
Business Club—Room 25
8:15 p.m.—Play "Time Limit"—Theater

TOMORROW

8 p.m.—Athenaeum Movie "Robinson Crusoe"—Women's Gym
8:15 p.m.—Play "Time Limit"—Theater

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

8:15 p.m.—Play "Time Limit"—Theater

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

7:30 p.m.—Writer's Club—5340 Lennox, Van Nuys

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

11 a.m.-3 p.m., 7 p.m.-9 p.m.—Elections—Polls
3 p.m.—College Sports Club—Women's Gym
8:15 p.m.—Play "Time Limit"—Theater

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

11 a.m.-3 p.m., 7 p.m.-9 p.m.—Elections—Polls
11 a.m.—French Club—Room 63
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A
8:15 p.m.—Play "Time Limit"—Theater

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

11 a.m.-3 p.m., 7 p.m.-9 p.m.—Runoff Elections
3 p.m.—College Sports Club—Women's Gym
8:15 p.m.—Play "Time Limit"—Theater

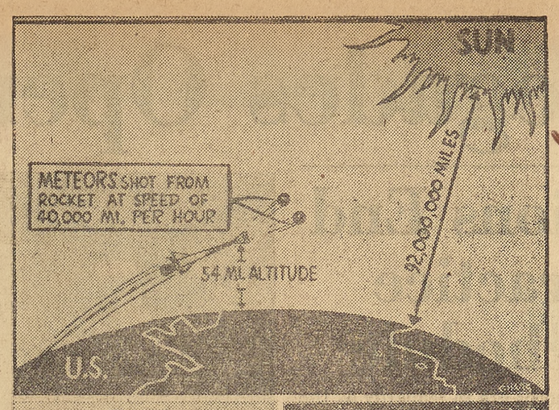
Leshin Duo Closes Concert Schedule

This semester's final Campus Concert Tuesday featured Adeline and Richard Yestin, piano and violin duo playing selections by Beethoven, Debussy and Dohnanyi.

Leshin, a former LACC student, is a violinist with the LA Philharmonic. He received a Fulbright scholarship in 1953 to study in France and afterwards toured France and Spain. He and his wife have given many recitals in Europe.

Mrs. Leshin is a graduate of UCLA and, in addition to accompanying her husband musically, is a substitute teacher at LACC.

Although the Leshins are natives of Los Angeles, they met in New York City when both were studying music at the Juilliard School of Music.



METEORS AT SUN—U.S. Air Force scientists announced recently that they had fired the first artificial meteors (right) in the direction of the sun at a speed of 40,000 miles an hour. Dr. Fritz Zwicky (center left) of the California Institute of Technology, who suggested the successful experiment, described it as "only the beginning." He said that science's "shot-gun blast" at the sun would be followed by the firing of bigger slugs at the moon, Mars, Jupiter, and Venus in an effort to solve mysteries of inter-planetary travel. The current "sky pills," the size of hand-grenades, blasted upward for the first time last October 16 at 55 times the speed of sound in the general direction of the sun—92 million miles away. At bottom, left, an Aerobee rocket zooms spaceward in pre-meteoric test flight. Pictures were taken with a special meteoric camera from Sacramento Peak Observatory, New Mexico.

'North-South Schools' Browne Talk Topic

"The energy to grow is inherent in any man's nature," Lee Browne, chemistry instructor, told the Tuesday Lunch-Lecture group this week. "If this energy for growth is not used for good it will be used for bad," he said. Browne, speaking on "Northern and Southern Schools," said, "There is an indication that there is a one-to-one relationship between American morality and American education."

Stressing the need for the abandonment of "ghetto type" schools, proper training of teaching personnel, and the opportunity for individual advancement — educationally and culturally, Browne said, "We must educate all of the citizens if they are to know the morality of the country, and they must know if they are to practice it."

Improvement Shown

Browne has visited nearly every Negro college in the United States as well as hundreds of elementary and high schools. "Even though the situation is improving, I still see it as a nasty mess," he said.

The students attending the lecture filled both rooms of the Student Lounge. Following the lecture there was a question and answer period.

Interested students remained to continue questions following the allotted hour of the lecture. Browne answered all questions, pointing out that "I am a human being, culturally I am an American." He said that his personal belief is that each man should be seen as he is, until he breaks the law. Pigmentation of the skin has nothing to do with a person's character, and a man should not be judged on that basis, he said.

Adequate Laws

When asked if additional laws would change the over-all picture, he said he did not see that additional laws would effect the situation. The present laws are adequate if they are enforced, he said.

As long as there are separate schools for Negroes they will continue to be classed as a distinct unit and not as average Americans, he said. "Unless Negro schools are closed down they will continue to exist," he said.

We must get away from the idea that human nature is fixed and unchangeable, the "once a goat, always a goat" principle, and allow all Americans to reach the cultural and educational lecels to which each one may strive, he said.

Manuscript 4 Deadline Set Wednesday

Less than a week remains in which to submit entries to Manuscript 4, Valley College's semi-annual literary magazine, according to Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor and sponsor of the publication.

The deadline has been set at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Entries taken to Room 6 before this time will be eligible for judging, Bernstein said. Authors of the best articles will receive prizes totaling $70 worth of books from the campus bookstore.

Judges Blanche R. Bloomberg, Roy Beaumont and Arnold C. Fletcher will choose the four award-winning articles. Entrants' names will be kept in sealed envelopes until after the best works have been selected, Bernstein stressd.

Easter Publication

Representatives of the magazine have already begun subscription sales of the publication by visiting classrooms. According to Bernstein, the book will be published near Easter, with the distribution from the bookstore being announced before. Mrs. Jean B. Trapnell and George H. Herrick, with Bernstein, compose the publication committee.

"Past publications have been well received," according to Bernstein. "They compare, in the opinion of people whose judgment is respected, with the best college writing being done in Southern California," he said.

Poems Included

Included in the magazine will be original student poems, short stories, drama and other prose previously unpublished. Entrants may be either day or extended day students registered between January 1957 and January 1958. In addition to publication in the magazine, some of the printed articles are to be used as supplementary work material for English 1 and English 2 classes.

As an additional aid to those who aspire or enjoy writing, especially short stories, an extended day class, English 24, short story writing, has been added to next semester's schedule. The class will be instructed by Bernstein and will strive to produce work for the next issue of Manuscript.

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The fire department has warned students that cars parked alongside fireplugs around campus will be ticketed by police, according to William J. McNeils, dean of instruction.

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Seahawks, Renegades Open Loop Slate at Valley

Ed's Echo

By Ed Marquez

New Hoop Rules

Basketball for the 1958 season has gotten well under way. This week the start of the Metro season unfolded with several teams already having their first encounters and others scheduled for play this weekend.

Coming into the basketball season were a few new rules which usually appear every season. These rules are made or changed to keep the sport more interesting, fair and sportsman like.

Although a lot of you may be familiar with these new rules, there still are a lot of fans who aren't familiar with these newly laid down "laws." I thought with the Metro season already upon us this would be a good time to bring you up to date on some of these changes in basketball this year.

Perhaps the rule that will decide the fate of many teams in the win or loss column is the bonus shot ruling. This rule acts on this principle: If a team commits more than six fouls in either half, then the other team automatically is awarded a bonus shot. In other words, if a man is awarded a free throw on this situation and he makes his first shot he gets to try for a second.

The throw-in after a basket has been made or an out of bounds situation has been changed this year. The new ruling states that a throw in from the free throw lane extended is legal.

That is, a player can throw the ball from underneath the backboard instead of running to the side of the key as it was last year.

Officials' headache which deals with a lot of hard looking and good judgment in these fast moving games is this ruling:

No player must touch the ball or basket when the ball is on or within either basket; nor touch the ball in the imaginary cylinder which officials and players must imagine with the basket ring as its base and extending upward.

Touching the ball in its downward flight during a try for a field goal, although its not touching the cylinder while the entire ball is above the basket ring level and before the ball has touched the ring or try has ended is also a foul.

Penalty for this is stated—if violation is by defending team under opponent's basket, offended team is awarded one point if during free throw and two points in any other case.

If the violation is at team's own basket, no points can be scored and the ball is awarded to the offended team at the out-of-bounds spot nearest the violation.

Holiday Scores

(Dec. 13)

Valley	(81)	LACC	(71)
Fish	(9)	Fleiss	(18)
Powers	(8)	Blutrich	(16)
Williams	(17)	Freeman	(10)
Cadiente	(9)	Garrett	(11)
Wold	(29)	Crowley	(3)
Thompson	(6)	Clay	(3)
Wittmayer	(2)	Winterowd	(1)
Randall	(1)		

Halftime: Valley 43, LACC 37.

(Dec. 14)

Valley	(68)	UCLA Frosh	(77)
Powers	(8)	Miller	(19)
Thompson	(2)	Frost	(16)
Williams	(12)	Jones	(16)
Cadiente	(16)	Vanatta	(9)
Wold	(23)	Thau	(2)
Fish	(7)	Mielke	(6)
		McFerson	(5)
		Riley	(2)
		Bledstein	(2)

Halftime: UCLA 41, Valley 20.

(Dec. 17)

Valley	(66)	LACC	(59)
Fish	(0)	Fleiss	(9)
Powers	(2)	Blutreich	(4)
Williams	(10)	Freeman	(15)
Cadiente	(8)	Butler	(3)
Wold	(33)	Crowley	(10)
Malkin	(10)	Clay	(15)
Griffin	(2)	Wright	(3)
Thompson	(1)		

Halftime: Valley 37, LACC 35.

(Dec. 20)
(1:30 p.m.)

Valley	(88)	Cal Baptist	(49)
Malkin	(4)	Young	(2)
Fish	(12)	Mount	(4)
Williams	(9)	Stanford	(32)
Cadiente	(14)	Westfall	(0)
Wold	(19)	Beebe	(5)
Griffin	(11)	Ovenshire	(2)
Powers	(10)		
Thompson	(5)		
Randall	(4)		

Halftime: Valley 49, Cal Baptist 30.

(Dec. 20)
(8:00 p.m.)

Valley	(109)	Coalinga	(91)
Malkin	(31)	Parker	(17)
Powers	(6)	Fichtner	(13)
Williams	(24)	Fillmore	(24)
Cadiente	(23)	Frain	(11)
Wold	(15)	Moon	(8)
Randall	(4)	Farely	(8)
Thompson	(4)	McBryde	(6)
Fish	(2)	Lumes	(5)
		Ratajsk	(2)

Halftime: Valley 62, Coalinga 48.

(Dec. 21)
(9:00 p.m.)

Valley	(80)	Santa Barbara	(61)
Malkin	(14)	Wrightman	(6)
Powers	(9)	O'Brian	(12)
Williams	(13)	Hickman	(2)
Cadiente	(10)	Torres	(12)
Wold	(29)	Dulaney	(22)
Fish	(5)	Baldwin	(3)
		Shelton	(3)
		Wright	(1)

Halftime: Valley 41, Santa Barbara 37.

(Dec. 26)

Valley	(76)	Pasadena	(56)
Malkin	(12)	Nelson	(0)
Powers	(11)	Schoenbals	(7)
Williams	(11)	Hibbard	(7)
Cadiente	(8)	Nolan	(9)
Wold	(27)	Jamerson	(5)
Fish	(4)	Harcos	(10)
Randall	(2)	Kissler	(9)
Wright	(1)	Dean	(6)
		Elliott	(3)

Halftime: Valley 39, Pasadena 23.

(Dec. 27)

Valley	(67)	Bakersfield	(75)
Malkin	(12)	Van Wagenen	(23)
Powers	(6)	Crissman	(13)
Williams	(7)	Ellis	(10)
Cadiente	(13)	Granata	(10)
Wold	(25)	Miller	(14)
Fish	(2)	Short	(3)
Randall	(2)	Ortiz	(2)

Halftime: Bakersfield 32, Valley 22.

Team Rosters Short For Spring Sports

Spring sports are rapidly descending upon the Valley campus and already coaches of spring sports are calling for Valley students interested in the various sports to contact them.

Track, swimming, tennis, baseball and gymnastics are the sports offered for the coming semester.

Coach Mike Wiley, swimming coach, issued his call for more men to fill the gaps in his lineup and to increase the depth in his aqua squad.

Wiley said that he has several good men out for the squad, but that he is lacking strength in breast stroke and butterfly events.

Anyone interested in competing in this sport should contact the coach in the Men's Gym during the morning hours.

Although having a full roster last year, this year took another turn for coach Charlie Mann, baseball coach. Mann is lacking players at many positions on the diamond.

Pitchers are Mann's weakest position right now and that overall depth is needed for this year's squad, he added.

Coach Mann said that all men interested in competing in this to meet him at Pike Field which is located at the east end of the men's athletic field on the Valley campus.

Time of the meeting is scheduled for next Monday at 3 p.m., said Mann.

To date, only five men have contacted Mark Mathewes, coach of this year's tennis squad.

Mathewes has scheduled tennis meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. on the courts so that players could start getting into shape.

The coach said that anyone interested in playing for the team should contact him then.

Lions End Practice Schedule

Records are in jeopardy as the Valley cagers ended their practice schedule with an 11 win, six loss record. With 14 conference games still to be played, Monarch guard Bill "Hopalong" Wold has already broken, and is in contention of breaking more records by the time the season draws to a close.

Wold has already broken the individual scoring record for the Monarchs with 40 points in one game, and has broken the most points scored in the Bakersfield tournament with a 100 point effort coming in three contests.

Few Records Left

The remaining records left in Wold's reach are the total points in one season and seasonal average.

With 377 points under his belt thus far and the mark standing at 510 points by Jim Halsten set in 1955, Wold has to average a mere 9.5 points just to tie this old standard. Wold is now averaging 23.6 points per game.

During the Christmas holiday the Valley hoopsters traveled up to Lancaster for the Antelope Valley Tournament and took the championship in three games with wins over Cal Baptist 88-49, Coalinga 109-91 and Santa Barbara 80-61.

At the finish of the Antelope Valley Tournament, Monarchs Bill Wold and Dave Cadiente were selected to the all-tournament team for their fine playing and sportsmanship throughout the tournament.

Sets Valley Record

The 109 points scored in the Coalinga game was also a new Valley record for the most points scored in one contest.

During the holidays the Monarchs also played in the Sam Barry tournament. Valley became victorious in the first round defeating Pasadena 76-56.

In the second round the Lions met a strong Metro squad in the Renegades of Bakersfield and bowed to the northerners 75-67 and therefore were eliminated from the tournament.

Other games scheduled during the holidays were two contests against LACC, the Monarchs coming out on top of both, 81-71 and 66-59. Valley met the UCLA Frosh team at the Pan Pacafic auditorium and lost by a score of 77-68.

Winding up the practice schedule finds Whitey Williams leading the Valley squad in rebounds and Wold leading in assists.

Wold also has a leading percentage from the free throw line hitting 76 per cent. Williams leads in field goal percentage with a fine 47 per cent.

Valley College Pre-Conference Game Scoring

Player	G	FG	FT	Tp	Avg.
Bill Wold	16	152	75	377	23.6
Bill Williams	17	98	26	222	13.1
Dave Cadiente	17	69	69	207	12.2
Jim Malkin	10	64	24	152	15.2
Bruce Powers	17	54	23	129	7.5
Ted Fish	17	44	15	105	6.2
Gary Thompson	15	11	12	34	2.3
Walt Griffin	14	9	7	27	2.0
Dennis Wittmayer	6	8	4	20	1.8
Alonzo Randall	14	6	0	13	.9
Stu Wright	5	2	1	4	.8
Frank Jeras	4	1	1	3	.6
Totals	17	520	258	1298	76.3
Opponents	17	462	268	1192	70.1

Metro Standings

COLLEGE	W	L	TP	TPA
San Diego	1	0	70	61
Santa Monica	1	0	74	62
Long Beach	1	0	88	61
East LA	0	1	61	74
Harbor	0	1	61	70
El Camino	0	1	61	81
Valley	--	--	--	--
Bakersfield	--	--	--	--

Games Tomorrow

Harbor at Valley
East LA at El Camino
Santa Monica at Bakersfield
San Diego at Long Beach

Saturday Night

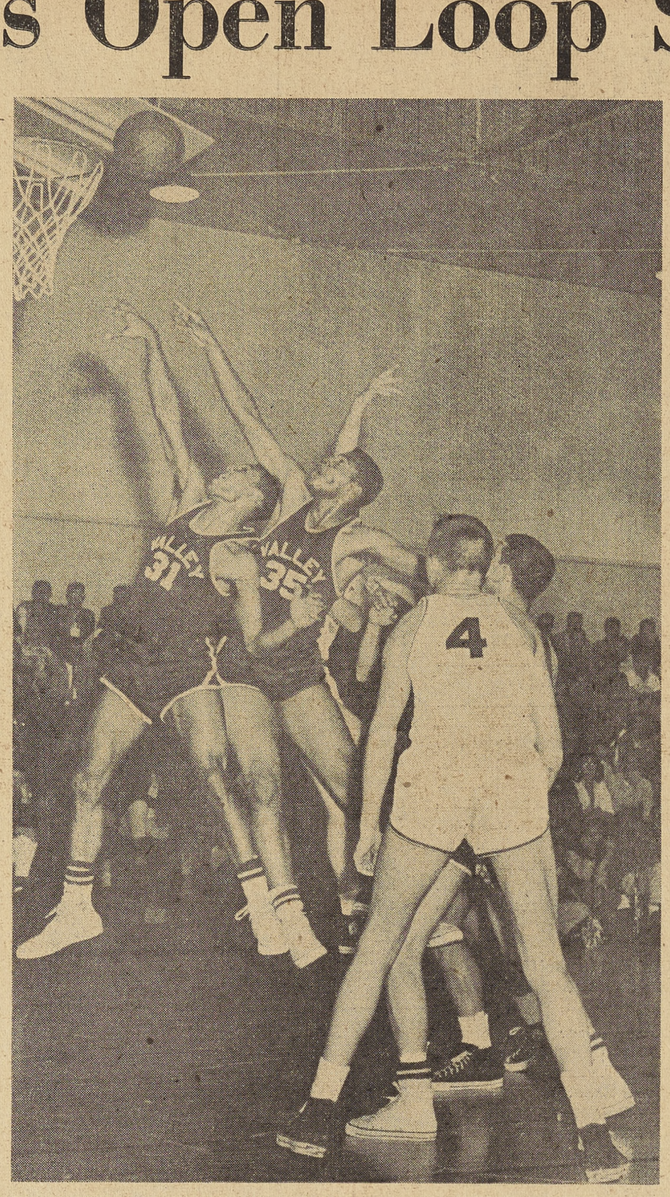
Bakersfield at Valley

Tuesday's Games

Harbor at Santa Monica (4 p.m.)
El Camino at Valley
Long Beach at East LA

This Week's Results

San Diego 70, Harbor 61
Santa Monica 74, East LA 62
Long Beach 88, El Camino 61



MOVE OVER, BUDDY—Valley's Dave Cadiente (31) and Bruce Powers (35) both strike the same pose as they battle for the rebound in last Saturday's Pierce game which the Brahamas won, 79-75. Also shown are Pierce players Roger Nix (4) who scored 18 points to lead the Pierce attack and Jason Groode (13) reserve center. Bill Wold is partly hidden by Nix.

—Valley Star Photo by Stew Pritkin

Cagers Sneek by Vaqueros; Arch Rival Pierce Bops Lions

Five points in two weekend basketball games proved the difference as Valley narrowed out a 56-55 victory over Glendale last Friday night, followed by a 79-75 loss to arch rival Pierce in the newly initiated Milk Can Game. That brings the series to Valley 12, Pierce 2.

The Monarch's victory over Glendale was earned without the services of Bill Wold who is leading the club with a 24.5 point per game average. However, Ted Fish who subbed for Wold came through in the closing seconds as he scored on a driving layup to put the game on ice.

Behind at the half by nine points the Valley team started a fast break offense that sent the game into a tussle in the closing minutes.

With five minutes to go Whitey Williams hurt his leg and then minutes later Dave Cadiente fouled out of the game after he had scored on four straight free throws to keep pace with the game.

Pierce continued to pile the scoring on and at one time in the third quarter led by as many as 21 points.

Billy Wold then began to hit on jump shots and Valley pulled up as the team put on a press. Dave Cadiente then pulled a leg muscle and was forced to leave the game with five minutes to go.

With only 3:20 minutes to go the score read 71-68 and then Valley closed the gap to two points moments later.

But Pierce was not to be denied as Mike Murphy stole the ball twice from Valley and pulled the Brahmas up to where they could freeze the ball.

(Jan. 4)

Valley	(75)	Pierce	(79)
Malkin	(12)	Andreas	(17)
Powers	(12)	Rust	(4)
Williams	(12)	Iverson	(4)
Cadiente	(12)	Faist	(18)
Wold	(19)	Nix	(18)
Thompson	(5)	Murphy	(12)
Wright	(2)	Groode	(3)
Fish	(1)	Welch	(2)
		Wetter	(1)

Halftime: Pierce 38, Valley 28.

(Jan. 3

Valley	(56)	Glendale	(55)
Malkin	(17)	Fey	(1)
Thompson	(4)	Green	(3)
Williams	(7)	Archer	(18)
Cadiente	(15)	Sundahl	(13)
Fish	(7)	Wadding	(7)
Powers	(4)	Saltmarsh	(13)
Wright	(2)		

Halftime: Valley 19, Glendale 28.

Warriors To Invade Lion's Gym Tuesday

By JERRY TUNE
Star Staff Writer

Perennial power Harbor and Bakersfield, one of the pre-conference favorites, comes to open Valley's Metro conference season this weekend. The Harbor game tomorrow night pits the second place finishers of the conference last year against Valley which sports an 11 win, 6 loss pre-season record.

Bakersfield is on tap Saturday night and El Camino comes here next Tuesday night.

Harbor holds a 9-5 series edge over Valley and defeated the Monarchs twice last year by 25 and 4 points.

Harbor Loses

In the pre-season tournaments Harbor played without two of their first stringers and lost to Modesto in an overtime and Mt. San Antonio in the Bakersfield tournament.

Sam Barry tourney play took the 'Hawks to the consolation finals before losing to Fresno. They defeated LACC to gain the finals.

Harry Salcido leads a team which welcomes Marion Podue and Richard Purcella back to form part of the first team. All-City third team John Gwartney from San Pedro High joins the team from the prep ranks and fills one of the forward spots.

Winners Invade

After copping their tournament and going to the semi-finals of the Sam Barry tourney, Bakersfield comes to Valley with one victory over Valley already under its belt. That was a 75-67 win in the second round of the Sam Barry tournament.

The 'Gades captured the game by featuring a fast break attack which fed Dave Van Wagenen and Mac Ellis, their two big men.

Van Wagenen, named to the All-Tournament team and squad vet Ellis led the team which had all five starters in double scoring figures.

Bakersfield looked impressive in winning its own tournament by wins over Mt. San Antonio, Modesto, and San Francisco C.C. Besides the two big men the 'Gades have a pair of explosive guards in Jimmy Granatta and Johnny Miller.

Valley holds an 8-6 series string and holds two wins over last year's Bakersfield squad.

Weakest of the three teams that comes to Valley next week are the Warriors of El Camino College. The Warriors hold an edge in the series however, 8-6. The two teams split their two games last season.

No Returnees

Coach George Stanich faces the problem of no returning lettermen but he is consoled by the fact that 10 all-leaguers reported for the team from the prep ranks.

Billy Wold has a badly bruised ankle which kept him out of the Glendale game and he might be limping tomorrow. Whitey Williams hurt his thigh in the Glendale game and Dave Cadiente pulled a calf muscle in the Pierce game. These last two should be in top shape for the game.

Varsity Follows Club Cage Tilts

Preceding the Valley basketball games tomorrow and Saturday, four clubs will clash in preliminary games to add to the evening. Before the Harbor game tomorrow Beta Phi Gamma will tangle with the Ski Lions at 6:30 p.m. and the following night, the Lettermen's Club opposes the Knights at the same time.

Beta Phi Gamma comes into the game after defeating the Newman club last Friday before the Glendale game by a score of 35-34. This was the second game played between the two teams, the Newman club having copped the first tilt two weeks ago by a 50-31 tally.

The Lettermen's club opposes the Knights for the first games for both teams.

Sports Banquet Slated Tonight

Valley Green and Gold letters will be presented to fall semester athletes in football, cross country and water polo at a banquet to be held tonight at the Ram's Horn, said John Dakes, commissioner of men's athletics.

Acting as master of ceremonies for the festivities, which will start at 7 p.m., will be Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Dale will introduce the coaches of each team who will give out the sports letters earned by each player.

Awards for the most outstanding and most inspirational player will be given along with a special award to each team captain. These special awards will be presented by Robert Cole, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

The men selected for these honors will be entered in the Valley College Hall of Fame, said Dakes.

Valley's ironman, Dick Ortiz, who was selected as the Metropolitan Conference athlete of the year in cross country, will be given a special award for outstanding achievements in the field of sports.

Athletes who are two year lettermen will receive a choice of either a trophy or a jacket, concluded Dakes.

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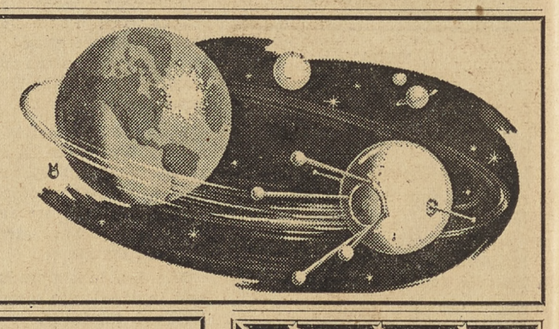

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Ed's Echo

By Ed Marquez

These Are Fans?

Two minor incidents happened in two cities on the West Coast last Sunday. These so-called incidents appeared in the cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles, where two pro grid games were being held in the cities' two major football stadiums.

Fans at 'Frisco's Kezar Stadium saw the 49ers win a relatively close one while in the city of the Angels, fans watched the Rams virtually walk away from the Green Bay Packers in their second win over the club this year.

Both of these stadiums boasted near-capacity crowds of well over 55,000 spectators which came to one or the other games to see their home town team show their colors in the near completion of the pro football season.

Perhaps by this time you are wondering what I'm driving at by these so-called minor incidents which occurred in our two major cities on the West Coast.

True! Both of the West Coast teams brought home the colors for their respective city, but can we the fans, the fans who heard or perhaps who were at one of the games say the same thing?

What happened at these two games was this—in the city of San Francisco a near riot was started by "loyal" fans who wanted to see their 49ers play in one of the crucial games of the season.

Shoving and yelling like children running for one ice cream bar, these fans rushed for the 4800 general admission seats which were on sale in Kezar Stadium.

Some of these fans were so enthusiastic that they didn't even bother to get behind-in-line of the other fans who had been waiting in line all night to purchase these tickets.

Fights broke out when these "later people" tried to muscle in ahead of these fans. The ticket booth where these tickets were being sold was rocked and twisted 'til it fell off its foundation.

Final score of this game—one man injured and four arrested. Winning team—30 'Frisco policemen, including five mounted officers. It seems there was a game before the big one even started.

In our own city of Los Angeles, one boy felt the blunt end at the hands of "older" fans who were so enthusiastic to get a football that they didn't seem to mind that it was still in the boy's hands.

Twelve year old Bobby Mendoza caught a point-after-touchdown kick in the Ram-Packer game at the Coliseum, but a trampling mass of older fans not only wrestled the ball from him, but literally crushed his right foot in doing this task.

The young lad, so mad because he was so little that bigger fans could over-run him and take his prize possession said, to my judgment, what any "small guy" would say after something like this happened to him.

"Just wait 'til next year," said little Bobby. "I'm going to eat and eat and eat and then when those dern guys jump me, I'll squash them!" The scrappy Ram fan went on to add, "I'm going to get me a ball or bust."

The little fan got his wish for the next day, Ram Captain Will Sherman presented a ball to the lad for the great catch he made in the stands.

I think little Bobby should also be awarded a special medal for his brave work in the line of duty—just attending a football game.

Cagers To Enter Busy Holiday Slate

Bill Wold Sets Mark In Tourney

By BOB SWEET
Star Staff Writer

Phenomenal shooting by Guard Bill Wold led the Valley hoopsters to a consolation trophy win over Mount San Antonio in the Bakersfield Tournament, Friday evening.

The Lion squad, after losing the opening game of the tourney to San Jose, 89-68, exploded in the face of Fresno with an 89-82 win and returned in five hours to overpower San Antonio 100-75.

Sparked by "Billy the Kid" Wold and his 40 point spree, which is a new Valley individual game scoring record (old record of 37 points by Duane Robbins in 1952 during the Antelope Valley Tournament), the Monarchs out played the Mt. SAC team in every respect.

Wold Explodes

Wold, in the morning game against Fresno, dunked in 35 points and hit a tremendous percentage of 73 per cent. In the Mt. SAC contest Wold hit for 63 per cent.

Another amazing thing was Wold's free throw percentage throughout the tournament, dropping in 28 out of 31 from the foul line.

In the one day schedule Wold scored 75 points and had a tourney best of 100 points. He is averaging 23 points a game at this early part of the season and looks to be a threat to the seasonal scoring record of 510 by Jim Halsten, in 1954.

The Monarchs put on a terrific team effort in the Fresno contest by dunking 23 out of 25 from the foul line. The locals made a fine showing in the tournament and will surely be a threat in the conference race.

'Gades Win

Bakersfield, led by their great center, Mac Ellis, became the victors in a one-point decision over San Francisco City College for the tournament championship.

The preliminary game for third place found San Jose on top of Modesto in an overtime game.

Only other Metropolitan Conference team in the tournament was Harbor Junior College. Missing two of their starters made it rough for the Seahawks, as they lost their first two games and were eliminated from the tournament.

Monarch forward Jim Malkin, who was injured several weeks ago, has started to work out and should be back in action next week.

Consolation Game

VALLEY (100)			MT. SAN ANTONIO (75)
Fish	(11)	F	Wenzelburg (19)
Powers	(9)	F	Linn (10)
Williams	(22)	C	Smith (15)
Cadiente	(12)	G	Lenhardt (6)
Wold	(40)	G	Roarty (10)

Halftime score: Valley 54, Mt. SAC 49.
Scoring subs: Valley—Griffin 2, Thompson 2, Horton 2.

Second Game

VALLEY (89)			FRESNO (82)
Fish	(15)	F	Gambrill (12)
Powers	(5)	F	Hampton (22)
Williams	(18)	C	Haskins (6)
Cadiente	(8)	G	Serrantos (3)
Wold	(35)	G	Carver (20)

Halftime score: Valley 46, Fresno 32.
Scoring subs: Valley—Griffin 4, Wittmayer 3, Jeras 1, Fresno—Olson 6, Johnson 7, Bush 4, Kluzic 1.

First Game

VALLEY (68)			SAN JOSE (89)
Fish	(5)	F	Mitchell (15)
Powers	(6)	F	Wrysch (15)
Williams	(6)	C	Cock (12)
Cadiente	(10)	G	Ortiz (10)
Wold	(25)	G	Black (14)

Halftime score: San Jose 34, Valley 27.
Scoring subs: San Jose—Ferrante 4, Supman 6, Feiras 2, Waht 1, Valley—Griffin 8, Wittmayer 4, Thompson 2.

VALLEY'S TOP SCORER—Bill Wold (with ball), shown scoring "over" Reedly's Bill Russell, will lead the Monarch attack tomorrow night against LA City College Cubs in the Lions' gym, and the following night at the Pan Pacific Auditorium when they play the UCLA Frosh. Wold has a seven game total of 158 points for a 22.8 average, including a record breaking 40 point spree over Mt. San Antonio College to give Valley a consolation-round championship in the Bakersfield Tournament.

—Valley Star Photo by Elmer Evans

Cubs To Invade Lion Gym Tomorrow Night

Basketball at Valley continues on through the Christmas vacation with the Monarch team slated to play three games followed by two full scale tournaments. Cross-town rival LA City College meets the Monarchs in two games over the holidays and the UCLA Frosh host the Lions in the Pan Pacific Auditorium this Saturday night at 6:15.

A successful Cub team from LACC invades Valley tomorrow night at 8 to try to post another victory on a string that included four wins in their first five starts.

Cubs Have Scorers

"Big guns" for the Cubs include Gene Freeman, former all Southern League prepster from Los Angeles High and Joe Fleiss from Fairfax High. Freeman leads the team in scoring and Fleiss has been a consistent scorer so far this season.

Other starters include Carrol Proby, giant center from last year's squad, Tom Crowley, former Valley player off the 1955-56 season and Bill Garrett, squad vet.

After facing LACC on Friday night, the Monarchs must face a star-studded band of giants from Westwood. The starting lineup reads like high school basketball's "who's who." The starters include Warnell Jones, seven-foot all stater from Texas; Kent Miller, All-City from University High; Jim Frost, all Eastern League from Bell High and John Van Atta, third team All City and partner with Miller at Uni.

Second line talent includes Dave Mielke, second team all CIF from San Bernardino; Mike McPerson, 1956 all CIF from Culver City and Harry Bledstein, second all-Southern League from Los Angeles High.

Frosh Have Height

Jones comes to UCLA as one of the most sought-after preps in the country. With Miller and Frost on the front line this trio averages 6 feet 7 inches in height.

Miller follows brother Denny to Bruinland after posting a 18.2 point per game average in the prep ranks. A strong rebounder Miller also is an outstanding track man. Frost made the third all city team as a 10th grader at Bell High School and has earned all league honors in his other two seasons.

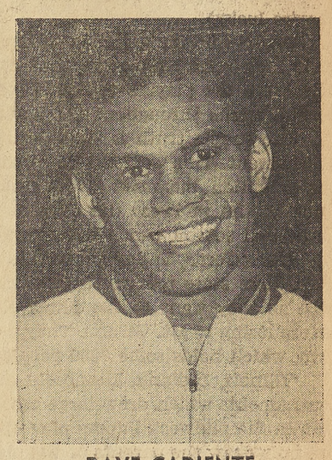
In the LACC game, the Frosh scored 76 points in defeating the Cubs by 30 points. Frost, Miller and Jones scored 20, 16 and 19, respectively.

Tourney Coming

Antelope Valley hosts Valley to an eight team tournament that runs on Dec. 20 and 21. Besides Antelope Valley and Valley, the other teams include Biola, California Baptist College, Cal Poly at San Dimas, Coalinga JC, Palo Verde and Santa Barbara JC. Valley faces Cal Baptist in their first game at 1:30 p.m. If the Lions win they play again at 8 p.m. Championship game is Saturday, Dec. 21 at 9 a.m.

A second tournament follows a week later at Glendale JC which is the "ganddaddy of all junior college tournaments." The Sam Barry Tournament is a four day tourney which includes 16 junior college teams. The date is Dec. 26, 27, 28 and 30.

Games scheduled in January of the next year include Glendale, at home Friday, Jan. 3, and Pierce JC at Canoga Park on Saturday, Jan. 4. Glendale went to the finals of the Sam Barry Tournament last year and could prove to be tough.



DAVE CADIENTE
Hustling Guard

BASKETBALL BULLETIN

There will be 125 reserved seats in the center of the court for Valley students and faculty members who plan to see the Valley-UCLA Frosh game Saturday night at 6:30 at the Pan Pacific Auditorium.

Valley fans who go should show their student body or faculty cards at the box office and pay an additional 50 cents to gain admission to the game. All tickets will be served on a first-come-first-serve basis for these reserved seats.

This purchase also allows Valley students to see the UCLA-DePauw college game which will follow the Valley contest.

Sam Barry Tournament Near For 16 Outstanding Jaycees

Sixteen outstanding junior colleges, including Valley, have accepted invitations to compete in the eighth annual Sam Barry Memorial Basketball Tournament to be held at Glendale College on Dec. 26, 27, 28, and 30.

Defending champion Los Angeles City College heads the entry list, which includes Pasadena, Ventura, El Camino, East Los Angeles, Fresno, Pierce, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Compton, Reedley, Bakersfield, Fullerton, LA Harbor, and Glendale.

All proceeds from the four day event go to the Kiwanis Underprivileged Children's Fund.

Joint sponsors of the tournament, named in honor of the late Sam Barry, former basketball coach at the University of Southern California, are the Glendale Kiwanis Club, Glendale Parks and Recreation Division, and the host school.

The tournament consists of a championship and consolation round, guaranteeing each team two games. Winners of both rounds and runner-ups receive team trophies with individual trophies going to the first and second place teams. Also, the most outstanding player, plus the All Tournament five receive special awards.

Champions in past years were Modesto, 1950; Glendale, 1951; Compton, 1952; Long Beach, 1953; Long Beach, 1954; Los Angeles City College, 1955; and Los Angeles City College, 1956.

General admission is 75 cents, and tickets for all four days are $2. The student price is 25 cents with a valid student body card. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Ram's Horn Selected To House Fall Semester Sports Banquet

Valley College's fall semester athletes in football, cross country and water polo will be presented their Gold and Green Valley letters at the semesterly sports banquet to be held Jan. 9 at the Ram's Horn, said John Dakes, commissioner of men's athletics.

Festivities will start at 7 p.m., with Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, acting as master of ceremonies, said Dakes.

"We are not going to have any guest speakers this year, as we don't want it to be a drawn-out affair," remarked Dakes.

Dale will introduce the respective coaches of each sport who will in turn present the team letters to each player.

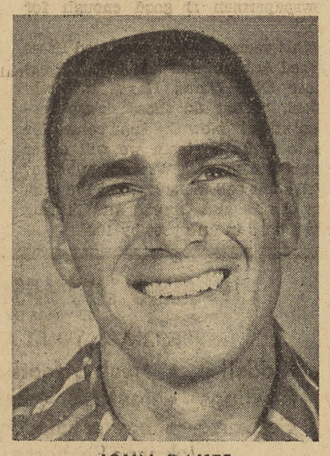
Awards will be given to the most outstanding and most inspirational player on each team along with a special award bestowed on each team captain, commented Dakes. These special awards will be presented by Robert Cole, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, he continued.

The athletes selected for these honors will be entered in the Valley College Hall of Fame.

A special award from the Metropolitan Conference will be given to Dick Ortiz, who was selected as the conference athlete of the year in cross country.

Athletes who are two year lettermen, will receive a trophy or a jacket.

"All persons who are planning to attend the banquet with dates should notify their coaches," concluded Dakes.



JOHN DAKES
Heads Banquet

Cinderella Cerritos' Jr. Rose Bowl Squad In Underdog Role for Arlington Clash

By ED MARQUEZ
Sports Editor

Two opposing forces will meet each other in the 12th Annual Junior Rose Bowl classic Saturday afternoon. Representing Southern California in this event will be Cerritos Junior College from Norwalk encountering the rempaging Rebels from Arlington State College of Texas.

A new school, Cerritos will go into this slate as underdog to the power running Rebels. The Arlington crew has walloped 11 straight rivals, including the classiest junior college clubs in Texas and Oklahoma.

Starting their win streak last year in the JRB, the Rebels walked away from highly favored Compton by a 20-13 tally, to the amazement of many fans.

Ever since that day the Rebels have continued their winning ways. The school has racked up 404 points for a 36.7 average per game, while limiting its opposition to a mere 50 points.

Well Rounded Backfield

Coach Chena Gilstrap has a well rounded backfield that can really get in there and run. The Rebels have chalked up a grand total of 2882 yards for the season.

Despite the fact that the Arlington team has run for so many yards, th leading ground gainer on the team, left halfback Kenny Williams has netted only 465 yards.

Arlington Has Backfield

This is explained by the fact that the Arlington team has so many good running backs that they can afford to use more running backs than any other coach would use in an average game.

Only 185 yards separate the Rebels top runner from the fifth seated man, James Hyden who has totaled 278.

Filling in between are fullback Ronnie Graves, 421 yards; halfbacks Dan Malone, 369; and Freddie Arnold, 260.

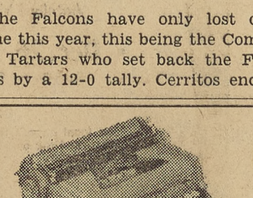
The Falcons have only lost one game this year, this being the Compton Tartars who set back the Falcons by a 12-0 tally. Cerritos ended up with an 8-0-1 record for the conference season.

Although a 14 point underdog, Cerritos will go into the classic sporting a fine team in every respect. The Falcons will be led by fullback Ray Adermann, who has tallied for a grand total of 112 points.

Adermann has scored in nine games this season, taking the ball over the goal line 16 different times with numerous extra points to help.

This is enough for the Falcon back to lead the nation in jaycee scoring.

Led by mentor Earl Klapstein, who has a 57-16-3 JC, high school record, including this year's successful season. The Cerritos backfield will be protected by 208 pound average line, which has also held their opponents' drives to very short ones.



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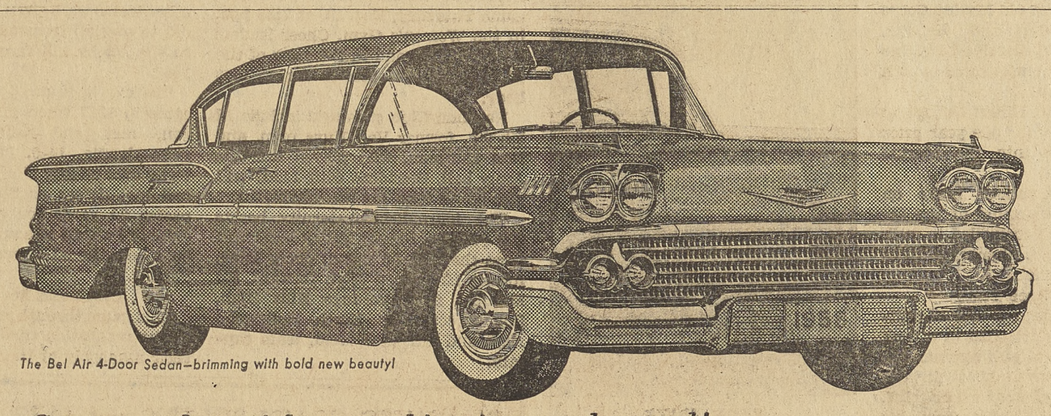

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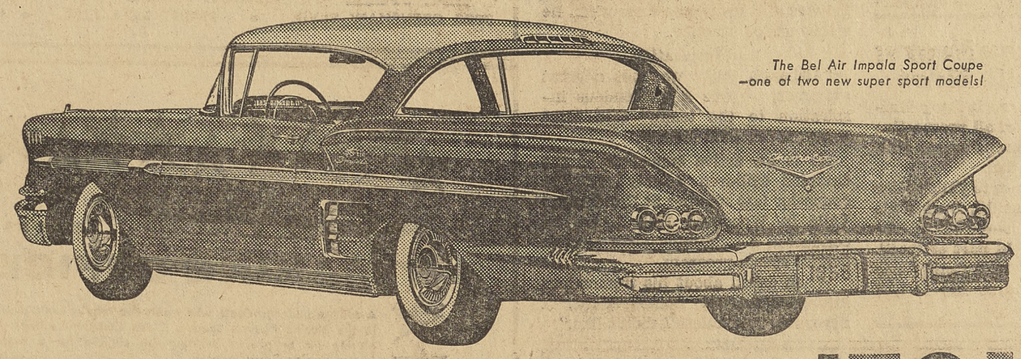

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